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NEWPORT, R. I., MAY 30, 1896.

WHOLE NUMBER 7,8(8

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

American Mechanics, Albert C. Chadbourne Councillor; James E. Mathewson, Recording Secretary, meets every Monday evening.

EXCELETOR LODGE No. 49, L. O. of O. F., Wm.

H. Boone, Noble Grand; Herbert A. Kaull, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. (ALBONE LONGE NO 93, N. E. O. P., Wm. A. Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even-

ER NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL BOOISTY,

evenings.

PERSONNEL LODGE, No. 838, K. of H., Die 18tor, John Molville; Reporter, C. H Chace; meets 24 and 4th Thursday ovenings. REDWOOD LODGE NO. 11, K. of P., John H. Mustard, Chancollor Commander; Daniel

P. Hull, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets svery Friday evening. ATTS DIVISION No. 3, U. R. K. of P., Sh

Enight Captain, A. B. Davis, Charles H. Koehns, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday eve and in each month.

## Local Matters.

The members of the Newport Yacht Club entertained their laly friends in a most enjoyable manner Thursday evening when they gave a house warming in honor of the new club house off

Beside the bridge is a large landing church Thursday morning. ant reached by means of a gaugway

with canvas covered with flags, bunting and streamers, while the interior of the house was tastefully decorated in the same manner, the interior decorations being augmented by rugs, lanterus and electric lights. A most entortaining musical programme was in order from 8 to 10 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed till midnight. Refreshmenta were served throughout the entire evening. The committees have jaw last Monday which was of eight excepted) instead of four, as follows: ing charge of the affair were the House committee, consisting of Captain Ritchie, Vice Commodore Scannevin, Captains Palmer and Holmes, the two last named forming the reception committee also; and the entertalnment committee, consisting of Commeders Plummer, Vice Commodore Scannevin, Rear Commodore Slocum and Fleet Captain Mueller.

There were 116 immigrants on the steamer Puritan when she left New York for Fall River, Monday afternoon, and early in the evening they spent most of the time on the freight deck. The Poles kept aloof from the others, and about 7 c'clock were observed standing at the forward gangway on chelle, N. Y., has been in town this the port side. One was seen to climb to the top of the rail, about five feet, and sit upon it. He had been there but a short time when he lost his balance New York are visiting friends in this and fell head foremost over the side. city. He disappeared immediately, and it is carried into the paddle-wheel and ton, Mass., have been visiting in town crushed to pieces. When the fatality this week. was reported to Capt. Davis the steam. / Miss Grace Attleton spent Snulay to er had gone three miles past its scene, Newport, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. and therefore no effort was made to Joseph W. Sampson.

## MBMORIAL DAY,

May 30, 1896.

## Programme of the Day.

Formation of Line. The line will form at one o'clock, p. m., on Broadway, the right resting on Mann avenue. The line will move promptly at 1.30 in the fol-

K. MoMahou, Adjutant, who will assign them to their position.

The fine will move promptly at 1.30 n. m. ap Hroadway to the Southers and Saliota Monument. Furridecorating the same, the Brown for march to Cranton avenue, up Cranton avenue to Ray attent, through Kay still eat and Bellevus avenue to Bowery street, for J. Bower to Spring, to Young to Thames, to Thames att 1 Mathodist shutch, where the following excercises will be observed:

Ext. sizes At Thom: Str. of M. E. Church.

Heavy C. Bachelter, Commander Class E. Lawton Post, No. 5, presiding.

Prayer By Chaplain of The Day. Rev. G. W. Reeding Boll of Honor of Veterans Decreased During the Past year. By Past movander John B. Maton of Charles E. Lawton Post. Wednes Minist.

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At the close of the exercise; the line will 1:
rofothed and move through Them: and Writer, askeds to the Island 'mere,' when grave, or deceased comrades will be constituted by the containg the grave,' the assembly will be sounded and Chine' as west of the Soldies? Lot and price for the containg the Momon at Service, conduced by Henry C. Bacheller, Commander, of Charles E. Lewton Fort, No. 5.

National Sriu's by Light Battery B. Fort Back 'ry B. U. S. Attillery, w. It cave the line at head of Thruch threet and move to Long line, where they is don't have so the formed and march to Writer and the strength of the contained by the contai

WILLIAM O. MILAZ, I smurander of Line F K. MONIGON, Adjutant.

Mrs. Mary Butler, wife of Mr. Michael Butler, died at her home on Barkeloy avenus on Sunday, Mrs. Butirrge circle of friends as mpathize with her becaved family. She leaves two ing the summer, but later withdrew the

Mrs. Bridget Shea, wife of Capt. small space occupied by a ladies! room. Howard street on Tuesday after a brief sented a resolution that the chairman The interior of the bouse is finished in lilness. Deceased was a most estimable be requested to wait on the Mayor, and light wood and varnished, lighted by woman and bad a large circle of friends gak that a suitable patroldbe placed on electricity throughout, and is well fur- and acquaintances in this city. Her nished for the comfort of the members. funeral was solemnized from St. Mary's

The War College will be opened for Thursday ovening the broad plazzas the 28 300 of 1896 on Tuesday, June 2 encircling the upper floor were enclosed at 19:30 A. M. The Honorable William McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy will deliver an address.

> Conpressman Bull and State Auditor Landers enterlained Governor Lippitt street. and staff, the other State officers and members of the General Assembly at the Lawrence Club on Tuesday.

Dr. Darrah reduced the double disloweeks' standing.

The Misses Carrie and Edith Lowell of Fall River spent Election day with Miss Alice Thomas in this city.

The young Irelanders of Pawtucket will make an excursion to this city to. morrow on steamer Pawnee.

Mr. Prancis C. Bles of Harvard spent Lection with relatives in this

city. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice of Brookline, Mass., are the guest of Mrs.

George Hazard on Park street. Mr. and Mrt. Curtis of Providence are the guests of the latter's father, Mr.

5. H. Hagard in this city. Mr. Peleg B. Spooner of New Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaurge H. Taber of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlow of Brock-

Mrs. Thomas 4. Wood has returned The public schools have been closed from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. curried to this city from Fall River Woodruff in North Carolina.

Washington Commandery.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery occurred Wednesday Grand Commanders G. H. Burnham, man; James E. Tillinghast, eminent commander of Calvary Commandery of Providence, Watton ed as grand warden; Past Commander Bentley of Narragansett Commanders, Bir Knight James H. Armington of Calvary Commandery and Sir Knights.

The line will nove promptly at 1.30 in the following order:

William O. Milne,
Commander Gen. G. K. Warren Post, No. 21,
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Anders K. Moldahon,
Pest Department Commander, G. A. R.,
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Newport Band,
Prof. W. H. Aupelies, Leader.
Newport Warllery Company.
Col. A. A. Barker, commanding.
Col. A. Barker, commandi Guests.

Guests.

Light Battery B, 4th U. S. Attillery, Capt. Edward Field, Commanding.

The several organizations will report to A. R. MoManon, Adultant, who will assign them to their position.

Commandery. associate, Conductor J. W. Sampson,

## At the War College.

The schedule for the week ending June 6, :1896, will be:--Monday-The officers in attendance report, reception of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. the officers organize in committeer.

Tuesday-The opening address by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy complete the organization of the com

mittees, single ship and tactical games 3d and 4th committees, tactical prol lems; at 11:45 explanation of the cours by the President of the college.

Thursday at 9:15-1st and 2nd com mittees, tactical problems; 8d and 4th tenant Niblack.

Friday at 9:15-Cousideration of the problem in committees; at 11:45 "signaling in relation to mayal tactice," Lieutenant Niblack.

Saturday at 9:30-Strategic Situation,

ing Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall. Colonel Honey presented a resolution to the effect that the commission provide sacred concerts for Sundays durmotion as it was found that there were no funds available for the same. The matter of improving the sides of the roads back of Easton's beach wer also brought up, but no action was taken "Tom" Shen, died at her home on regarding it, Mr. W. W. Sherman prethe Cliff welk for the purpose of protecting it from damage and also that sign boards be erected at several cuitathe places potifying bicyclists that they are not allowed to use the walk with their machines, it being private prop-

A petition was received, asking for the erection of a wall around the Cod-

day morning, June 1, when there will cation of Mrs. James Freeman's lower be six trips of the boat daily (Sundays ports and Harvard College will cross 7:10 and 10 s. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:40 and 11:15 p. m., connecting with New York, Providence, Boston and all points.

> of the Zabriskie Memorial church gaye its last social of the season Thursday evening at the guild house on Poplar street

his record of having driven the Gover- ford on Broadway. nor of Rhode Island on the occasion of his inauguration for thirty-nine

The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Congregational Church heid a May festival at the Y. M. C.A. rooms Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, of Narwich, Cons., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cole, on Broad-#15.

The Brown University students made an excursion to this city Wednesday evening in steamer Pawnee.

Mrs. C. Minkler is entertaining her granddaughter, Mrs. A. Fairleigh Richardeon, of Providence.

Mr. W. N. Henderson of Providence ís in to×r.

Steamer King Philip will make an ex-

Hase Bull.

The Newports orened the season at Freebody Park last Saturday after noon evening, the inspecting officer being ball playing, winning the game by a score ball playing, winning the game by a score Grand (Captain General George H. of 90 without a single error. Their op-ponents, the Tulta College nine, were a good strong team and put up a good Although no rain fell in the afternoon

Earned runs—Newport, 2. Three base hit-Chrisham, Home run—Asho, Passed balis— Uisham, I; Meader, 4. Bresson balis—by Asho a; by Turran, 1. Hit batter-Curran, 4. Struct out—By Asho, 3; by Curran, 7. Left on bases. Tuesday afternoon the contistants

were the Newports and Brocktons and the game was very interesting and close, the score below 4 to 3 in layor of the Brocktone, with five errors for each side. The score was:

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September 1 - 1 - 20th Two-base hits-Ekonzie, Wise, Breckentidge, Lang, France bextrage, Sacride, bite-Nadeau, Buckley, hechae, Daxtrage, Wild pitch—Ga'uggher truck oat—By Nobitt, 2; by Gallagher, 4 beet on halls—By Nobitt, 6; by Gallagher, 1 it by pitched ball—Lang, 1-1 to or base—II zeh, Louble play—Lang-Breckentidge, Time -I hour, is minutes. Umphre—Tobic.

Thursday's game was with the Cariers of Franklin, with Dowd, of last rear's Newports, in the box for the visitors. Only six innings were played. es the storm which arrived shortly before six o'clock readered it too dark to play any longer. The Newports won by a score of S to 4, as follows: Newsons. A.B. R. 16 P.O.

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SCOPE BY INSINGS.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Newbats.

Mrs. Churchill Gilmore and Miss

Mr. William H. Davis, of New Bedford, was among the Newport boys who "came home for 'Lection."

/ Mrs. Wardwell and family of Stam Mr. S. S. Vars feels justly proud of ford, Conn, are the guests of Mrs. Brad-

> Congressman Melville Buil has been in town this week, returning to Washington lest night.

has been visiting friends in this city this week. Mr. S. Melville Hammets of New

Mr. Andrew K. Qoinn bas returned rom a trip to Lookout Mountain,

York spent 'Lection with friends in

Mr. Simeon Hazard, the Broadway real estate broker, has returned from his southern trip.

easion of his cottage on Beacon Hill. Mrs. Slater of Providence is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gammell.

George Gordon King has taken pos-

Miss Lavinia Arnold is friends in Huntington, I. I.

'Lection Ceremonies.

Newport's great holiday, 'Lection, was a most disappointing day. Mon- General Deas, her cottuge at Easton's day night overything pointed to a Point, to Mr. A. M. Sypher of New bright, pleasant day on the morrow, but when the morrow dawned storm clouds and rain were the unwelcome sights. that which came in the morning was sufficient to render the streets muddy Lileas Sanford Sheffield, for \$4,800, the and to ruin the tempers of those who turned out to see the sights as well as of those who were forced to believe it Silas H. Cottrell place, more prudent to remain in the house. The morning ball game was omitted, but that in the afternoon between the Brocktons and Newporce was an exceptionally good game, the visitors win-

ning by a score of 4 to 3. As usual the celebration began Monday night when His Excellency Governor Lippitt arrived from Providence. The Governor was received with due honors and escorted to his headquarters at The Aquidneck in the following

order:

Col. A. A. Harker in command.
Lieut. A. J. Delhols, Adjutant,
Fisioon of Yolkes
Newport Band
Company B., Capt. W. H. Underwood.
Newport Naval Reserve Torpedo Co., '7'
Lieut. H. O. Wilss.
Nowport Artillery, Hent. Col.George O. Shaw,
As Special escort.
Carriage containing Goretner Lippitt, Adjutant General Sackett, Sheriff Anthony, Lieutenant J. H. Starcy of the Newport Artillery,
Orderlies with Brate Colors.
During the Sampart Band

During the evening the Newport Band sorenaded His Excellency.

Tuesday morning the military escorted the Governor and other State Officers to the State House where the routine business of opening the May aeselon was cone through with. After the recess the committee appointed to count the votes reported that Charles Warren Lipplit had a plurality of 11, 411; Edwin R. Allen, 10,877; Charles P. Bennett, 11,876; Edward C. Dubois, 10,397, and Samuel Clark, 11,123, and they were respectively declared elected governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and general tressurer, and the cath of office was ad-ministered and formal announcement made from the balcony. The aunouncement was greeted by the outtomary salute by the Newport Artillery, after as follows:

Total..........27 4 11 18 13 7 neck, where the line was dismissed, and the formal Lection ceremonies

companied by the Women's Relief Corps and the Gen. G. K. Warren Post Associates. The sarmon by Rev. M. S. Howes was a most eloquent and interesting one. The record of those who Jennie Gilmore, of Providence, have have died during the year was read by been the quests of Mrs. B. V. Case this Adiatanta Hadson and Denham, as fol-OW8:

Lewis Caswell, born in Newport, R. I.; enlisted July 5, 1884; corporal of Company G, Fifty-stath regiment, New York Na ional Guard; discharged May

Misa Alice Patatone of Providence

years.
Henry T. Euston, born in Newport,
R. I.; enlisted as a private in Company
P. First Rhode Island regiment, April
11, 1561; was wounded at the battle of
Bull Run, and honorably discharged at
the expiration of the service of the regIment, August 1, 1861; Joined Gen. G.
K. Warren Post January 20, 1883; was
charter member, adjutant and post
commander; died January 7, 1893, aged
fifty-nine years.

commander; one services fifty-nine years.
cornelius V. Danahy, born in Detroit, Mich.; enlisted March 7, 1883, as a musician'in Company K, Twenty slath Massachusetta volunteers; was honorably discharged November 8, 1894; joined Gen. G. K. Warren Post July 1, 1890; died January 25, 1893.

visit to the South.

Real Estate Sales and Reptals.

Whipple & Son have rented for Mrs. York for the coming season.

Whipple & Son have rented for Mrs. Bentley, her cottage on Agrault street for the coming season.

Authony S. Sherman has sold to lot of land, with dwelling-house thereon on Thames street known as the

which the line of march was taken up are all here at present with one daugh. Island. are all here at present with one daughter-in-law and one son-in-law, to have a family re-union under their father's roof. Mr. John Wm. Taylor and his family from South America, numbering six, and Mr. Sidney Preston's family from India, numbering six, and Mr. Sidney Preston's family from India, numbering three, with Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr., (who has, we are glad to hear, decided to resume residence in Newport) make a very distinct addition to any family circle. tinet addition to any family circle. in 1672. Taylor's home on Francis street. His seems to be one of those old Irish families not doomed to immediate extincthan fifteen years till this summer.

carrages coatsions the thome. Leutenant Gorgano Edwin R. Allen, James Anthony, High Sheriff of Newpoit County, Hon. Chas. P. Bennett, Secretary of State, Hon. Edwin R. Allen, James Anthony, High Sheriff of Newpoit County, Hon. Chas. P. Bennett, Secretary of State, Hon. Benry J. Dubois, Altorney General Treasurer, Hoo. Henry J. Dubois, Altorney General Assembly.

The route of march was up Broadway to Marlboro treet, down Marlboro treet, lad want to say that I was a upoil of hers as far back as 1832. I remember Menry Manchester's spanker, but what I most free ment of the time in the school room. Then I remember Henry Manchester's spanker, but what I most freed was a box which stood on the shelf said to contain truant pills. I have lost track of most of the posy for I did not graduate to Judga Atkins were concluded.

Memorial Bunday.

Last Sunday was Memorial Sunday with the Grand Army and the two local Posts attend: I Divine service at the Second Baptiat church. They were 23-companied by the Women's Relief Corps and the Gen. G. K. Warren Post I seems to me that it wants a military in the service and off. Worl't Tom do it? Now, Mr. Editor, don't Time of as for treepeled.

Tomorrow's services at the Shilob Baptist Church corner School and Mary tended, and only three from Warwick; so that more than half the commissioners will be as follows:—At 10:45 A. M., a special termon by the patter, subject "Running with the Footmen and Contending with the Formes." The Juvenile choir nuder the direction of Juvenile choir nuder the direction of York Na ional Guard; disoharged May 3, 1885, as sergeant; joined Charles E. Lewton Poat, No. 5, July 23, 1886; died June 21, 1895, aged forty-eight years.
Captain William W. Wales, born in Newport, R. I.; collisted in company L. Nintu regiment, Rhode Island voiunteers, June 2, 1861; discharged June 15, 1865, as serveant Company G. Fifth Rhode Island volunteers; Joined Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, January 2, 1880; died June 21, 1895, aged seventy-four years. Juvenile choir under the direction of Msin, on the question of renniting with the island.

Mrs. Jeter will sing at this service; at 7:3) P. M., a sermon to bicycle riders, text, "The Wheels went by Them." It is colony, that do own the commission which, we hear, is given and the fan hour of instrumental music consisting of an organ, coronet and violin and vical price service, under the direction of Prof. Harry F. Williams, will precede this sermon.

Main, on the question of renniting with the island.

"This Assembly enacted that all those in this colony, that do own the commission which, we hear, is given said leaded at all those in this colony, that do own the commission which, we hear, is given said leaded to John Underbill, Edward Holl, and William Dyre, in the name of Providence violin and vical price service, under the direction of Prof. Harry F. Williams, will precede this sermon.

G. Everett Hill, organist of St. George's church, will give an organ recital at the Piret Presbyterian church, on Sunday a half bour before the evening worship, commencing at I o'clock.

Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, D. D. bishop of Delaware, visited St. George's | Board. church and administered the rite of confirmation Thursday evenior.

Chase's farm in Middleto vu Thursday right

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by JAMES C. SWAM. An Early Seitler. "Captain John Underhill came from

"Captain John Underbill came from England to Measachusette soon after the first settlement of that colony. He bad served as an officer in the British forces, in the low countries, in Ireland, and at Cadiz, and bad a command in the war with the Poquots during the year 1631. He had some difficulty with the church at Buston, which seems to have been adjusted before he left that part of the country.

"After the termination of the Poquot war, he moved to Connecticut, and set-

on on Thames street known as the Silas H. Cottrell place.

Whipple and Son have sold for the Paran Stevens estate, a lot of land on East Bowery street to E. B. McCage, Esq.

Whipple and Son have rented for the Whipple and Son have rented for Eugeno Hartmann, his store No., 16 Bellevne avenue to Prof, Ike Johnson, for one year.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer season for the beirs of the late D. 'T. Swindburns the "Swindburns Cottage" on Greenough Place, to Mr. John W. Taylor of Buenos Ayres, Ar-

ted by a great battle at Strickland's plain, in Horseneck, in which the Dut.h with difficulty obtained the vice of the summer season for Mr. Henry D. De Blois the store, 109 Bellevue avenue, to the Town and Country Company, of the Town and Country Company, of Maryard, Maus.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs.

Mary De Wolfe Cooper her furnished cottage at No. 62 Mill street to the Town and Country Company, for their that aft of young men to restde in, during the summer.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Solomon Hubbard, of Utlea, N. Y., the Wren Cottage at No. 298 Broadway to Mr. George Henry Sharpe of New Bedford, Mass.

A. O'D. Taylor bas rented to Mr. Herbort R. Ballou, of New York, premises at No. 6 Plensant street for Mrs. Joseph P. Barker, of Westerly, R. I.

A Family Re-union.

Our follow townsman, Mr. A. O'D.

Taylor, is a specially bappy man this week, because all his family—three sone, one of whom is married and has one son,—or of whom is married and has one son,—or of whom is married and has one son,—or are like the mother commission ho made the attack on their Indians, to defeat the heatile designs of the Dutch against the English sectlement of whom is married and has one son,—or of whom is married and has one son,—or are library and one son-lin-law, to have a first many attack of the Dutch against the English sectlement and to preserve the peace of the United Colonies to emission he made the attack on their Indians, to defeat the heatile designs of the Dutch against the English sectlement and to preserve the peace of the Indians, to defeat the heatile designs of the Dutch of years against the English sectlement and to preserve the peace of the Town of Oyster Bay, to the assembly town of Oyster Bay, to the assembly town of Oyster Bay, to the assembly town of Oyster Bay.

"In 1665 ho was a delegate from the

the two towns on the Island, Newport and Portsmouth, should (in 1653) un-sided even by the rest of the Colony, engage in hostilities against the Dutch, tion. In consequence of having been separated by marriage and sattlement in foreign countries, the various members had not all met together for more than fifteen years till this summer.

The following notice to mariners relating to the Block Island Sound, Great Salt Pond, breakwater bell buor, has just been issued by the Lighthouse

Notice is hereby given that on or about June 10, 1898, a bell buoy, paluted red, will be established in about 19 the cut entrance to Great Salt Pond 'r z Bleck Island Sound. Block Island (N.) lighthouse, NE 15, E 16 N.

# The Newport Mercury,

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NEWFORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1138, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-eighth year. It is the oldest dewipaper in the Union, and, with less han utif a dozen exception, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large questioned in the English language, it is a large question of the pair colored miscellany and value, is farmers, well solved miscellany and value, is farmers, well solved miscellany and value, is farmers, and phouseholds in this and other states, the limited pace given to advertising a vary value to business men.

Tanks, 132.00 a year in advance. Single confer in wrappers at the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of sublication and at the various even rooms in the single conference of the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms in the office of multication and at the various even rooms and the various even rooms and the various even rooms and the various even rooms are recommended.

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Now, Mr. Editor, don't lire of us for there is not nore than a legion of us left.

Respectfully yours,

J. S. E.

Bell Buoy for Great Salt Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Underwood, feet of water, about 200 feet NNW from of Summit, R. L. have been the guests the uncompleted end of and in line of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Palmer this week, with the breakwater in course of confightning struck a tree on William struction on the southwesterly side of Commander William McCarty Little, end of breakwater SSE, Bracon Hill lookingout, S. 3-4 W.

President; Alexander Me-Clelian, Benretary; meets 2d and 4th Wed-nesday evenings of each month. Octaw Lonov, No. 1, A. O. U. W., Edwin H. Triley, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritch-ard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday

House Warming.

the foot of Swan avenue. The house is a two-storied structure, 25x40 fast, with broad plazzasion both stories extending the entire length of the front and west end. The structure is on pile foundations, located about ler was a most estimable woman and a 100 feet from the foot of the avenue and it is reached by the use of a bridge leading from Mr. Frason's property. children and a husband. Her fu-On the first floor it contains a reception netal was solemnized from St. Mary's room, locker room, toilet room and church on Wednesday. kitchen, while the whole second floor is devoted to a social hall, except a

leading from the former.

A Pole's Fatal Fall from the Puritan.

Wednesday at 9:15-1st and 2nd com

committees, single ship and tactical games; at 11:45 "Navai tactics," Lieu-

all committees Park Commission. The Park Commission held a meet-

erty, and for foot passengers only.

dington burying ground on Farewell street.

Two-base hits-Cotter, Jand, Mason. Left on bases—Newport 5; Carters 9. Double play—France and Dinamore, Tobbinon, Grant and Cotter. Hit by pitched ball—Buckley, Base on and Steamboat Company will enter upon its summer arrangements next Mon-

The Young People's Literary Society

Tenn.

Dr. P. F. Curley has returned from a

Col, and Mrs. C. L. Best have arrived for the scator.

R. J. M., has returned from Europe.

JOHN P. BARBORN, Editor and Manager SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.

The action of Congress in making an appropriation to pay the French spolis. tion claims will be good news to many people in this State, who have waited long for what is justly due them.

The cold water party at Pittsburg was nearly split in two on the money question. The sound money advocates won by a small majority. It will be batter for this party to stick to cold water and let finances alone.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received many words of affection and tokens of remembrance from friends and from vaidentified on Tuesday, the occasion being her 77th birthday.

The contest for United States sons. clerk. tor from Louisians, one of the hottest known in the history of the State, resulted Thursday in the election of Ex-Goy, Mcknery of Baton Rouge, now associate justice of the supreme court, by three majority.

Wednesday's cyclone at St. Louis, with the resulting loss of life and property, will go on record as the most disastrous catastrophe of its kind this country ever experienced. Nearly two thousand people were killed or injured, thousands of buildings were rulned and scarcely one in the city escaped injury, while the cost of the damages reaches far into the millions.

The Prohibitionists in convention at Plitaburg have nominated Joshua Lev-Maryland for President and Hale Johnson of Illinois for Vice President. This is ovidently a harmless ficket. There was a split in the con vention and the bread gauge element, so called, those in favor of free coinage women suffrage, etc., withdrew and formed a convention of their own.

Thanks to the earnest efforts of Congressman Bull, an extension of mall service between Newport and Portsmouth has been granted to take effect June 1, after which date persons along that route will be served 12 times a week. The inhabitants of Middletown, Mr. Bull's home, who have heretofore had to eatch mail on the fly from passing trains, will benefit greatly by this change. Similar petitions were denied by the post office authorities last fall.

As the time for the Democratic National Convention draws near it is more and more evident that the free allver wing of the party will have control and a free and unilmited coinage of silver plank on the basis of 18 to 1 will be adopted and a free silver caudidate put on it. While the Eastern Democrats are mostly for sound money they will out but little figure in the Convention for they will be told plainly that they cannot cast a single electoral whoever he may be. The states that will four to one for free silver. The Repubsound money platform and put a sound money candidate on it. The issue will then be distinctly drawn and there cannot be any reasonable doubt of the re-

## The First in the Field.

The cold water party has met in Convention at Pittsburg this week and have put their ticket in the field for ville Bull was reappointed a mem-Presidential honors. This party, on ber of the State Board of Managers which hope smiles serenely notwith- of the Rhode Island College of Agristanding perpetual defeat, does not culture and Mechanic Arts. A resolufear to take the field in advance of all tion proposing an amendment to the amount, their full claim being \$437.87 other parties. They are not skirmish constitution of tho state providing for upon which \$300 was tendered, and was ing for advantages, and they don't care woman suffrage, which had been before a plokel what the old parties may do or the General Assembly since 1895, passed At five o'clock the co leave undone as to candidates and plat- the Senate but was voted down in the to meet according to law. forms. They know that in this great House by 30 to 25. A special message The Ladies' Home Journal for June country there is ample space for all, upon the financial condition of the country there is ample, space for all.

They feel the force of the Websterian maxim, "There is always room on top," as were also answers to certain maxim, "There is always room on top," as were also answers to certain questions asked of the Supreme Court, they soar—or believe they do—to a moral altitude far higher than that of the Republicans or Democrata, and scarcely attainable by even the self-consecrated Mugwamps. Defeat never daunts them, for they always expect it. Their candidates are never inspired by such commonplace motives as hope of the honors and emoluments of office. That they are sincere in their opposition to the liquor traffic por reasonable mind can doubt. That in spite of slift the lessons of experience, in spite of slifty years of continuous failure, they still believe in prohibition as a practical remedy for all the evils of intemperance, we are quite ready to concede. But this is a letter attestation of honesty than of good reasoning powers.

By some process of argumentation too abstrace for the average understanding the Prohibitioniats, most of whom are recruits from the Republican ranks, have coavioced themselves that a condition procedent to the success of a condition of the success of the con They feel the force of the Websterian State was received from the governor

New Shoreham, on state property and executive communications; Mr. Rose of whom are recruits from the Republican ranks, have conviced themselves that a condition precedent to the success of their first great principle is the death of the Republican Party. Inasmuch as that party contains nine out of tar of all the party contains nine out of tar of all the party contains nine out of tar of all the party contains nine out of tar of all the party contains nine out of tar of all the party contains nine out of tar of tar of the party contains nine out of tar whom are recruits from the Republican ranks, have coavioced themselves that ans, have coavioced themselves that and the same coavioced themselves that and the same coavioced themselves that and ranks and rules and order; Mr. Lemmuyon of their first great priceiple is the death of the Republican Party. Insumuch as that party contains nine out of ten of all the men who have alded in securing the enactment and in the attempted enforcement of probibitory laws, this attitude of the Probibitionists is incomponent to the proper that and the proper that the proper that the proper that the problem in the least objectionable to the Democrats. In fact, it has given the Democrats many victories, not the least important of which was the first post-bellum national triumph of that party—the election of Mr. Cleveland in 1884. If the New Tork Republicans who deserted their party that the recruitment of the probibition Presidential candidate in that year had voted for Blaine be would have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and his "three Re." all the American people. It stands for one of Mr. American farm, the Orange of Mr. School and the American people. It stands for one of Mr. Clevel and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have come in, in api'e of Parson Burchard and have c

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from the State House balcony by Sergeant Topham. This closed the buelness of the first day and, so on the paying, and opposes the thomembers of the General Assembly paying, and opposes the millions of a debt-making policy. ness of the first day and, adjourning, and State officers, headed by milliony and music, made the usual 'Lection Day parade

Wednesday's and Thursday's sessions were busy ones; a large amount of routine work was transacted and several measures of interest and importance held at the State House on Saturday, were acted upon, and, on Wednesday, the following officers were unaulmously

slected in grand committee: Brate Auditor—Albert O. Landers. Brate Roard of Education—Hev. Charles J. White of Wounsecket, George T. Heker of arrington. Inspector of Beef and Pork—Horace M.Klm-

Inspector of Liuse-Herbert Hatris. Inspector of Soythe Brones-Charles H.

Inspector of Cables—Joseph U. Church. Bheriff of Newport County-James An

thony. Sheriff of Providence County-Hanter C. White. White.
Sherin of Kent County—Amasa Sprague.
Sherin of Wastington County—Edward G.
Candall.
Sherin of Bristol County—Pollo B. Cady.
Clerk of Appollate Division of the Supreme Court for Newport County—Chrises E. Haryev.

Clerk for Providence County-Berlinum S.

Clark for Kent County—Henry A. Thomas, Clark for Bristol County—Henry M. Thomp-

The more important transactions of the session included the passage of reso-granted for extreme crucity and neglect lutions appropriating \$50,000 for the to provide, drunkenness not sufficiently new State Normal school, \$10,030 for the state board of agriculture, \$10,000 vote for the Democratic candidate for the completion of the state census, whoever he may be. The states that will and authorizing the general treasurer cast the Democratic votes are more than to borrow \$50,000. Acts were passed authorizing the New London Steam-Hoans at St. Louis will adopt a strong boat Co., to construct a wharf in Great Salt Pond at Block Island: amending the charter of the Block Island Steamboat Co, and the charter of the Block Island Electric Lighting and Transportation Co.; authorizing the Providence Telephone Co. to increase its capital stock to \$2,000,000, and authorizing the town of Little Compton to purchase \$25,000 of the bonds of the Tiverton & Seaconnet Point R. R. Co. Hon. Mel-

The General Assembly.

The May session of the General Assembly, which began Tuesday with the inauguration of the State government for 1896-7, completed its business. Thursday afternoon, adjourning at a recombination of the State government for an occasion of the state government for 1896-7, completed its business. Thursday afternoon, adjourning at a recombination of the State government and the second of the state government of the state government of the state government and the second of the state government of the state government and the second of the state government of The same for the reciprosity of Histogram of colling the House to order fellity of Gos. John W. Rogers as the action of colling the House to order fellity for the Composition of the fellity brought the action of the Second Link and the second that the se Speaker's deak by Governor Lippitt and States the balance of trade with every competing nation in the world. It is for a fiscal policy opposed to debts and deficiencies in time of peace, and favors

Appellate Court.

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An adjourned session of the appel ate division of the Supreme Court was His Honor Judge Tilllughast presiding. The cases heard and action on cach were as follows: Frances J. Silvia vs. James Silvia (Jamestown), descrition seven years, granted; William E. Raftery vs. Gertrude Raftery (Newport) descriton, granted; Catherine E. Finkel vs. Charles E. Finkel (Newport), deser tion five years, non-support fourteen years, granted; Mary A. Cameron vs. Joshua Cameron, non-support, granted; Alexander I., Jehuson vs. Susen L Johnson (Nowport), desertion, granted; Catherine O'Donnell vs. John O'Don-

nell (Nowport), desertion, granted; Elizabath A. Green vs. Edward M. Green (Newport), desertion, ornelty, Plaisadell,
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Rethert Caswell,
Clerk of Common Piers Division for Newport County—Charles E, Havrey,
Olerk for Providence County—George E.

det Theresa A, Brazil vs. Antoine Braworkfor oster. erk for Washington County-William B. sil, descrition, non-support and extreme ernelty, granted; Sarah B. Fisher vs. Clifford M. Fisher (Jamestown), desertion, non-support and cruelty, decree proven; Sarah Goddard ve. William Goddard (Newport), cruelty, desertion and neglect to provide, granted; Daniel Murphy, Jr., vs. Mary A. Murphy, continued drunkenness, granted; Richard Mercer ve. Effle Mercer (Tiverton), decision reserved. In the case of Gideon Manchester vs. Keziah Manchester, (Tiverton), plaintiff was directed to pay

capacity. It grows out of a difference on a bill for plastering, etc., there having been a contract beyond which go, and did go. They sue for the extra

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The June Ladies' Home Journal to

There is much doubt about that inwellgation of the bond issues by this
administration which the Senate direct
ent to be made. According to Senator
Harris, who is [chairman of the subcommittee which will do the investigating, it may be finished in three days
or it may take three months. It will not
begin until Secretary [Carlishe furnishes
the committee all the details of the several bond issues. While indicating his
willingness to do this, Mr. Carlishe told
the committee that it would take con-

MARRIAGES

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Last Quarter, 3d day, 3h, 2m, morning, New Moon, 11th day, 3h, 45m, morning First Quarter, 18th day, 8h, 45m, morni Full Moon, 25th day, 1h, 55m, morning,

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The House cannot be accused of having any surplus love for Mr. Cleveland, but it very prompty ast upon the notoriety seeking resolution of Representative Howard, the Alshama populist, impenching the President. Before Howard could make the sensation speech he started, Representative Dingloy raised the question of consideration against the resolution; Speaker Reed at once put the question, and by a practically unanimous vote the House refused to hear. Howard.

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accordance who expressed their anxiety to join hands with the republicans and pass a non-partisan bill which would give the government the revenues which all the democrats now admit that it needs were merely making a grand stand play for the purpose of trying to escape responsibility for being willing that Congress should adjourn without providing for the legitimate needs of the government. All that Mr. Sherman did was to call their attention to the Dingley Emergency Revenue bill which was passed by the House early in the session, and which cornes as near to being an absolutely non-partisan tariff bill as any measure everypassed by either branch of Congress. That brought out the House early in the session, and of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call standard the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. That brought out the Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of Congress. The Mr. Sherman did was to call the session of the

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(From our Regular Correspondent)

Washington, May 25th, 1896.

Mir. Cleveland's ourt refusal to furulsh the Senate with copies of the orrespondence with Spain concerning the American citizens captured on the Morgan resolution, is not well received.

that the general execution of the plau has been entrusted to the Executive committee of the Municipaal Art So-ciety, and that Diniel C. French has been selected as the sculptor and Bruce Price as the architect of the memorial. New York Chapter of the Institute of Architects, the Architectural League, the National Soupture Society, the Society of Beaux Arts Architects, the New York Water Color Society, the Municipal Art Society and the Century

In committee all the details of the several bond issues. While indicating his willingness to do this, Mr. Carlisle told the committee that it would take considerable time to prepare the statement. Some criticism has been aroused by the report that the investigation would be scret.

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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN

Official Report of New England Buress For the Week Ending May 25.

Boston, May 26.—The following clinate and crop bulletin is issued by the United States department of agriculture New England section, J. Warren Smith, director:

The weather in northern New land for the week ending May 25 has been generally fair, with a heavy frost on the morning of the 20th, and with very little rain. Over the greater part of fourths to 1% inches have fallen, and crops are in a much better condition.
A sharp frost was reported from all districts except along the coast, but no serious damage has been done by Farm work is well advanced, but there is little improvement in grass and pustures over most of our district.

passed the last (general deficiency) of the appropriation bills.

May 27. - The house Washington. passed the bill for the repeal of section passed the bill for the repeat of section of the present tariff law, providing for a rebate on atcohol used in the arts or medicinal compounds. Tariff and finance each came in for a share of consideration in the section. in the senate.

Washington, May 28.—The senate yes. Washington, any 2.— The series of the deep defeated the proposition to increase the beer tax 75 conts a barrel, by a vote of 34 to 27. With the amendment disposed of, the cheese bill was further debated, but not disposed of. The bouse spent almost the entire day dispussing the senate amendment to the general the senate amendment to the general deficiency bill.

Washington, May 29.—The Johnson-Stokes contested election case, from the Beventh South Carolina district, was de bated in the house, but not decided. The bond bill was further discussed in the senate. The chaplain's prayer made cloquent reference to the St. Louis extra-

Stopping at Providence. Providence, May 26.—Maud C. Williams, the Stonington (Conn.) girl, whose mysterious disappearance created so much public interest, is in this city. She is staying at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Moss. Her brother, and the nurse who accompanied her from Montreal, are with her. Miss Williams is still very weak. She still labors under the halle-

cination that she will have to earn he

Gloucester Schooner Selzod. Gloucester, Mass., May 27.—Schooner Frederic Gerring of this port has been seized by the Canadian fishery protec-tion steamer Aberdeen, on a charge of fishing within the three-mile limit, and towed to Halifax. The schooner had just made a haul of 175 barrels of mack-erel, having been informed by the com-mander of the sailing cutter Vigilant that the fish were 200 yards outside the

C con Interest No Love For Agent.

the York cornoration was closed vesterday, with the exception of the dyshause and the cloth room. The feeling be-tween the agent and operatives is intensely bitter, and on several occasions he has been hissed. Missiles have been thrown at him at different times, and the weavers strung up a dummy, sup-

posed to represent the agent. Shooting Scrape at Athel.

Athol, Mass., May 29.—Frank R. Cobb was shot in the right breast on Ex-change street at 11:35 last night, during a wrangle with a companion over the A. P. A. Issue. George M. Frye was arrested on suspicion of being the assailant.

Diphtheria In Reform School. Providence, May 27.-Diphtheria has igain broken out at the Sockanorset reform school for boys. The disease has been present there for some time, out it was thought it had been stamped out, and last week the quarantine order was revoked.

Wife Murderer Sentenced Boston, May 27.—Hiteam H. Morrison, who pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in strangling his wife. Florence, was sentenced to the state prison yesterday for a term of not less than seven years or more than 14 years

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at the Democratic national convention becoming alarming—New York German-Americans formed a sound money league—The Britannia won a regatta of the Royal Thames Yacht club—Refugees in Zeitoun, central Turkey, number about 13,000—Eugene Levitan, a Somerville (Mass.) druggist, found guitty of filegal liquor seiling, was fined 400—Appellate division of the suprement referred the tungle scheme for New York—Dr. Joseph E. Winters of New York says anti-toxine is a failure sea a specific for diphtheria.—Twentyone Lynn (Mass.) lasters struck for
recognition of their union and an increase in wages—Victor S. Fielchier,
of "Stradivarius" notoriety, was sentenced at New York to one year in
prison—City of Providence sold \$700.
000 worth of 30-year bonds, hearing interest at 4 per cent — Breckinridge,
Col., was threatened destruction by fire,
but the loss will not exceed \$50,000—
University of Pennsylvania defeated
Hargraves and Parker mills at Fall
River, Mass—President Cleveland has
signed acts donating condemned cannon to G. A. R. posts and cemetery associations in Londonderry, N. II.; St.
Johnsbury, Vt., and Westerly, R.
Fire in Wallace's planing mill in West
Manchester, N. II., caused \$3500 loss—
Portland, Me., has 10,791 children of
school age, and only 2788 in school—

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Abyssinians have petitioned the porte for reforms, and if these are refused they intend to revolt.

SUNDAY, MAY 24.

Mand Williams, the Connecticut heir-ess, who has been missing several weeks, found in Montreal—Small rlot at the found in Montreal.—Small rlot at the Congress street ball grounds, Boston, because of the failure of a balloon ascension. A dozen persons were injured.—Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau will continue business if arrangements with creditors can be made—Death of General Fairchild, ex-commander of the C. A. R.—Ry. Francis Herrman of Salt Lake City is accused of murder-Lake City is accused of murder— Princeton defeated Columbia in track athletic games—Darimouth won first place in the intercollegiate games at Worcester, Mass—Methodist Episcont general conference declared Bishop Tay-lor, missionary bishop to Africa, non-effective—Dr. D. C. Gliman to remain as president of Johns Hopkins univer-

sured from Madrid that existing tobacco contracts will be respected.—Death of Dr. Carlton P. Frost, dean of Dartmouth medical college.—Two men and n woman drowned by capsizing of a boat in a take near Oak Harbor, O.—Three men drowned by overturning of a boat in Delaware river.—Erastus Wiman purchased the property of the Electric Power company of Staten Island.—Jackey Billings' endeavors to reduce his weight caused his death.—Memorial Jockey Billings endeavors to reduce my weight caused his death — Memorial urn to unknown dead of the Civil War unveiled in Cambridge, Mass—Drummer killed by Mayor Waters of Hot Springs, Ark — New York Central Labor union refused to affiliate with the Testeration of Labor—Young woman frederation of Labor—Young woman died in New Haven, probably from effects of a new drug, taken without medical advice—South Boston policeman badly beaten and kicked by a mob-Two men killed and several injured in a railroad collision at Two Harbors. Minn—Maud Williams, the runaway Stonington (Mass.) girl, arrived in Bos ton, on her way home, with her brother
Designer Watson working to bring
about a race between the Valkyric and Defender - Boston building laborers

probably result fatally—Claim of Narragansett Indians against state of Rhode Island to be pushed anew—Everhardt and Griffo fought a draw in Brooklyn—Trial of Clarence Murphy for embezglement begun in Salem, Mass—No more ice to be delivered Sundays in Bomerville, Mass—J. A. Greene of Moultonboro cut of New Hampshire gubernatorial contest—Hiram H. Morrison of Boston pleaded sullty to mangubernatorial contest—Hiram H. Morrison of Boston plended guilty to manslaughter in killing his wife—Adjournment of congress expected by June 8,
unless something unexpected happens
—United States must pay inheritance
tax, the same as individuals — New
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busiest year of its history— York Cotton Exchange closed the huslest year of its history—Civil war broke out in Peru—Italian forces are leaving Abyssinia—Grain traffic in the west increasing—Whitelaw Reid purchased a mine in California—Three more case of diphtheria reported in Watertown, Mass—Supreme court of the United States desired that sugar bounties are legal cided that sugar bounties are legal—
France, Austria and Germany may agree
gradually to abolish sugar bounties—

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THE WEEKS NEWS. America, not Europe—Bill in equity brought against the Ploncer Mining company in Boston—MacMonnies accused of straling the design for his custed of straling the design for his custed of straling the design for his SATURDAY, MAY 28.

The national senate showed a majority for Buttler's prohibitory bond bill, but it will probably be wired out when the bill is voted on today—Secret of Quay's visit to McKinley not yet out—Abbey, Schooffel & Grau, theatrical managers, made an assignment—Rivalry between Lippitt and Brown of Rhode Island for second place on the ticket with McKinley—Manw clews to the whereabouts of Maude Williams being run down at Montreal—Reception of ambassadors and envoys extraordinary in Moscow—Prospect of a silver majority and a fatal split in the party at the Democratic national convention becoming alarming—New York German-Americans formed a sound money.

Terrible destruction by a tornado in western etitles. Hundreds of lives lost in St. Louis and vicinity—Administration Democrats still hope for a sound money platform at Chicago Judge McEnery nominated for United States senator by Louislana Democrats— "Broad gauge" delegates so far successas successors to General Weyler in Cuba
—Frank W. Benson of Boston awarded
third prize for a design for the Philadelphia city hall—Compressed air as a mative power for surface cars may prove a gigantic rival to electricity—Governor Lippitt sent to the libode Islands and legislature a message advocating and legislature a message advocating conomy and a close regard for the state's constitution—The captain of the Canadian cruiser which selzed the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schooner Frederick Gerring, Jr., is confident that the schooner will be condemned—The badly mangled body of Mrs. Williams, widow of the late Prince Williams, the contemporary was found on the relinotorious gypsy, was found on the rail notorious gypsy, was toone on the fair-road track at Hartford. Mrs. Williams had been demented—Dr. F. Loomis successfully utilized the X-ray process at Derby, Conn., in locating a bullet in the leg of Lawrence Kent, a photograph showing the exact location. The bullet was readily extracted.

encetive—Dr. D. C. Gliman to remain as president of Johns Hopkins university.

MONDAY, MAY 25.

Two men shut and killed by a constable at a clambake at Attleburo, Mass—Schooner Mary Sprague badly damaged as a result of a collision in Massachusetts tay—Two men drowned in the Charles river at Boston—State department assured from Madrid that existing tobacco-contracts will be respected—Death of Dr. Cariton P. Frost desarch. Death of Deputy Marshall Hanscom of Lynn (Mass.) police department—
American bark John Baizley lost on the coast of China — Hon. Alfred G. Fairbanks of Manchester, N. H., is dead — Sixty-one persons killed in the bridge accident at Victoria, B. C.—Number of Arkansas bonds issued in 1989, and still outstanding, are illegal — Joint Traffic association given legal sanction by a New York court deillegal—Joint Traffic association given of life and mainings in quite a number of places. Appended is a table showing tourned until Sant 29—Insurance journed until Sept. 29 -Journed until Sept. 29 — Insurance Commissioner Merrill of Massachusetts reappointed for three years — Mad dog created a scare in Somerville, Mass, and was killed by Julius Body — Clarence Cushman, aged 26, committed suicide at Bangor, Me, by drinking a mixture of cyanide of potassium and Tannhauser Leer — The national Prohibition convention nominated Joshua Levering of Maryland to be President of the United Enters — Ex-Governor Samuel D. Me-Exhibites — Ex-Governor Samuel D. McEnnery of Baton Rouge, La., now associate justice of the supreme court, was
taked Justice of the supreme court. Was
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taked Justice of the supreme court. The greatest devastation in St. Louis
is in the vicinity of Lafayette park. The clate justice of the supreme court, was is in the vicinity of Larayette park. The elected United States senator——Providence master plumbers decided that it journeymen wished an eight-hour day it should be with eight hours' pay—Adplies and manufacturing plants on the bloffs on both sides. will not work with non-union hoisting engineers—Tornado in Kansas caused an immense amount of damage.

TUESDAY, MAY 26.

Cyclone and cloudburst took many lives in lowa—Spitt in Illinois Democratic party has come—Stabbing affair in an Olneyville (R. 1.) salcon that will probably result fatally—Claim of Nargansett Indians against state of Rhode leaves to he neighbor to the he neighbor to the many lives to he neighbor to the light hours' pay—Advices received from the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet at Iceland state that the outlook is poor for good trips—Francis K. Swan, formerly a well-known banker of Portland, Me., is dead, aged 76 years — Burt L. Taylor, exciton and the head of the subject of the party of the party of the wind, is an funds—The Massachusetts executive light hours' pay—Advices received from the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet at Iceland state that the outlook is poor for good trips—Francis K. Swan, formerly a well-known banker of Portland, Me., is dead, aged 76 years — Burt L. Taylor, exciton and the head entire of the party of the wind in the path of the wind, is an funds—The Massachusetts executive light hours' pay—Advices received from the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet at Iceland state that the outlook is poor for good trips—Francis K. Swan, formerly a well-known banker of Portland, Me., is dead, aged 76 years — Burt L. Taylor, exciton and the head entire of the park of the wind and the light hours' pay—Advices received from the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing fleet at Iceland state that the Light the Light the Light the Light the Light the Light that the Light the Light the Light the Light the Light the Light that the Light the Light that the Light that the Light that the Light the Light that the L

tion that he has embezzled the town funds—The Massachusetts executive council voted to parole David Barney, who killed a man named Quash two years ago in Boston—The Massachusetts executive council decided that the gift of the commonwealth to the battle-ship Massachusetts should be a life-size thip Massachusetts should be a life-size enip atassachusetts should be a life-size bronze figure of victory, to be placed on the forward turret, where it will make an impressive appearance—Spaniards are disappointed at General Weyler's are disappointed at General Weyler's little progress, and the government will set 59,000 men ready to embark at the end of September, when it also expects to send to Cuba several gunboats, two couleses and stept transcriptors. cruisers, and eight transatiantic steamcruisers, and eight transatiante steamers, each of them armed with 16 heavy guns — The Greek government, in a circular note to the powers, repudiates responsibility for the rebellion in Creto, unless the porte restores Cretan autonomy—A taxation deadlock has been tenched in the Providence city govern renched in the Providence city govern-ment.—The Chicago postofile census gives the city population at 1.760.606, an Procease of 200.000 over that of last year —By an autopsy at Boston on the body Britist press reforces over the apparent of Lawrence Kennedy, the physicians defeat of Secretary Olney in the Stern were convinced that his death was dedefeat of Secretary Olney in the Stern case—McKinley manifesto issued by New York Republicans is considered of little importance in that city—Mayor of Milwaukee issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to aid in ending the street car strike—Abandonment of the Angio-Italian adventure in the Soudan said to have been due to Russia's interference

interference
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27.

Grand coronation of the czar at Moscow—Convention of Federation of Committee which recently asked him to Women's clubs in Louisville—One agree to a reduction in salary, or to re-

Williams May Get Out of It.

Cambridge, Mass., May 23.—By an autopsy on the body of Lawrence Kennedy, the physicians were convinced that his death was due to pneumonia. Oscar Williams, with whom Kennedy had words last Saturday night, is still under arrest, charged with mansiaughter, but it is highly probable that, on account of the decision by the decision is the charge will not be pressed.

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HUNDREDS PERISH

In a Cyclone Which Struck St. Louis and Suburbs.

Many Buildings Are In Ruins-The Full Extent of the Disaster Is Not at This that is uninjured.

St. Louis, May 29.-It will be several days before definite information can be obtained as to the loss of life and injury to the unfortunate people who happened to be in the path of the cyclone which swept over portions of Missouri and Illinois, Wednesday atternoon. In addition to the killed and injured in St. Louis and East St. Louis, the cyclone killed many people as it advanced. Late dispatches give accounts of serious loss Insurance jured, based on these disputches:

Killed, Injured. Near Vandalia, Uls...... 13

directly in the path of the wind, is an-other ruin. This was the most beautiful small park in the city. The fashionable residences surrounding are wrecked. Lafayette Avenue park, Mis sissippi avenue and Chouteau avenu are filled with the wreckage of splendid homes. The roofs and top stories were lifted off and alighted in the streets. Strangely enough the loss of life was not

large in the vicinity.

Further east, brewerles, houses and manufacturing plants were leveled. The wreckage so litters the streets that it is impossible to pass with a carriage.
The power houses of two immense street rallway lines were destroyed. sistance to the wind in the business stiteets was more stubborn. The tin roofs of the big stores on Broadway, Sixth, Fifth. Fourth and Third streets were forn off, telegraph poles and wires were dashed earthward, and the fin plate glass windows of nearly all of the stores were broken. The roof of such a solid structure as the Merchants Exchange was ripped off and spread across Third street.

After clearing the boats from their After clearing the boats from their was due is still wheres, the storm descended on the weakly constructed city of East St. Louis. Grain elevators, frame houses and hotels collapsed like eggshells. A section of the east approach of the famous Fads bridge was bitten off and dropped in the river. A Chicago and Aiton train was on the bridge, and was blown from the track. It was 90 feet in the air. Some of the coaches fell over, but stuck a parallel track, and the train was saved. Nobody was killed

on the train.

Dead bodies are piled up in the ruins of the freighthouses, many unidentified.

The work of relief has begun. A big subscription is under way, and St. Louis
is responding nobly. Public meetings
will be held as soon as possible.
The dead are everywhere. At the

Union depot power house, several em-ployes were buried beneath the falling walls; at the Kokeen barber supply works, west of Jefferson avenue, more fatalities occurred; at Noles' saloon South Seventh street, the loss of life was On the levee, on the streets surround-

The hurrigane struck St. Louis in the southwestern subuibs, it raged through Mill Creek valley and mowed down a swath of structures in South Louis, It swept eastward along Chouteau park, and at Sixth street took a northerly trend. The district between Sixth street and the river does not contain a building

When about the central part of the city, north and south, the storm took an eastward tack and stryck East St. Louis in its central part. Here is seems to have spread in nearly all directions. The St. Louis streets, along which the

most damage was done, are South Jefferson, Lufayette, Choteau, Park, Papin, Sixth, Seventh and Broadway. The wreckage fills all the cross streets in this

district.

There are 15 missing from the city hospital, which was wrecked. How many of the missing are buried in the ruins is not known. Dr. Starkoff believes that a score of patients are dead.

The most remarkable freak of the storm was the manner in which it allowed the suffering inmates of the institution to escape its fury. Daylight revealed de-bris where the Hamshakle hospital stood. The eastern portion bore the semblance of a building only. Over the west part of the yard was a flat pile of debris. It had been division "M," the acute surgical ward. The walls that debris. It had been division in, acute surgical ward. The walls that are standing are likely to topple over any minute, and every effort is being far made to remove the patients to places of safety. So far but three patients are known to be among the dead.

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the formatio struck the building just before supper time, and to this fact is attributable the remarkably small attributable the remarkably small death Fst. All the patients who were able to be on the'r feet were being exercised. Many others were sitting up, waiting for supper. The roar of the tornade was met with a chorue of shricks and means, and a stampede for the graind hoor. In the hospital were 417 patients, most of them in the south wings. Dr. Sutter was in the east wing when he saw the storm coming.

In division one, all the prisoners are locked in their cells, as they are mostly crazy patients. Their maniacal yells and frenzied efforts to break the hars that imprisoned them probably never

that imprisoned them probably never were equalicd.

FELLOWSHIP CEMENTED.

Presbylerian Assembly Goes on Record In Christian Endeavorers' Favor.

Saratoga, May 27.—The Christian Endeavor won a victory yesterday in the Presbyterian general assembly. Those interested in the movement were in the majority and they exercised their power. The sum total of the assembly's action comprises the adoption of "A statement of relations between individuals, societies and churches." which was directed to be read in the various societies, and of a provision for the collection of Christian Endcavor statistics. Provia committee of five to sion was made for report on the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and on boys' brigade:

and Philip and on boys brigades.
Secretary Baer of the United Solettles of Christian Endeavor said:
"The report as finally adopted, will be
welcomed by Presbyterian Endeavorers everywhere. It shows conclusively that this assembly believes our Christian En-deavor young people to be loyal Presby-terians, and that it also emphatically lesires to take no steps that shall with-fraw Endeavorers from the fellowship of young people of other denominations. It was a statement of denominational loyalty, and of a desire for spiritual in-terdenominational fellowship. I am confident the action will meet the hearty approval of thousands of young people and pastors, not only in the Presby-terian church, but in other denor ina-tions, who have been apprehensive that some action might be taken that would break the fellowship of Christian En-

ion mills assembled at the gates yesterday to go to work, but they waited in value, for the gate failed to open. The tion to all ord managers finally informed them that the fact ries would be shut down for an indefinite period, and that when the operatives were wanted they would be PLANO TURNOTURE. ing Lafayette park, in Compton hill, everywhere in the path of the hurricane, maimed and dead were left to the most awful tale of disaster that ever was re-

Advertisements.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. EXECUTORS! NOTICE.

This Subschillers having been appointed by the Honorabie Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Executors of the hast will and testament of WILLIAM G. WELD, late of said Nowport, decreased, and laying been qualified according to law, request all persons having claims against the estate of said doceased to present them to them, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six mouths from the date hereof, and those indebted to make a present to them. The Executor, Samuel Johnson, of I oston, Massachasetts, has any officed as his agent, Charles G. Weld, whose address to care of William P. Sheffield, Newport, Bride island.

HAMUEL JOHNSON.

CHARLES G. WELD.

Newport, R- I., May 30th, 1886.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSHUNDED baving been duly appointed by the Hou. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Guardian of the versions and estates of Michael Hiles, LAW KINCE SHEA and JOANNA SHEA, minors, of Newport, hereby gives notice to sill persons baving claims against said estates to present them within six months from the date berof, and hose independent on the payment to him. BAITHULOMEW HIEA, Guardian. Newport, R. I., May 234, 1895.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S MOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, R. I., Quardian of the person and estate of MARY L. WILLIAMS, widow, a person of fullage, retiding in said Middletown, and has duly qualified as such Quardian by giving bodd to said court. All persons having claims against the estate of said Mary s. Williams, are hereby notified to present the same within aix months from the date hereof, and those indebted breeto to make parameted to the undersigned.

LYMAN II. BARKER, Guardian.

Middletown, R. I., May 23, 18867w

At the Court of Probate of the City of I Newport, in Rhodo Island, holden on I Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1858 t. 19 Citeck A.

O Lymea, presented this day, praying that etters of administration on the estate of I JAMES F. LYMIN, late of a St. Newport, deceased, intentate, may be granted to him or some other suitable person.

be granted to him or some other suitable person:
It isordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the lit day of June, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuport Marcury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said potition he referred to Monday, the last day of June 1826, at 10 o'clock 4, M, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport dereuty, once a work at least, for fourtieen days.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

AT a MEETING of the Board of License A. Commissioners of the fitty of Newport, held Tucaday, May 12, 1836, the fullowing named person made application for liquor iteenes, under the provisions of Chapter 102 of the General Laws of Rhods Island, to sell pure, spiritinous, intoxicating and malt liquors within the limits of the citr, viz:

within the limits of the city, viz:
John M. Horgan, 18 West Broadway.
The Board of License Commissioners will be
in session at their office in the Mercay Building on Tuesday, June 2,1880, at 2 0 clock
P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrance to be heard before acting upor
aid application or granting licence under it.
Pablished up order of the License Commissioners.
E. W. HIGBEE, ULBER.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Licenses.

AT A MEETING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Tucsday. May 19, 1806, the following named persons inside application for fluor licenses, under the provisions of Chapter 192 of the General Laws of Rhood Island, to sell pure, spiritonus, intextesting and mail fluors within the limits of the city, viz.

Charles A. Wood, 175 Thames street

and Patrick H. Horgan, 10 Franklin St. and Patrick H. Horgan, 10 Frankin St.

The Board of License Commissioners with be
in reasing at their office in the Marcary Emileing on Tweeday, Jame 9, 1830, at 2 3 clocks.
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said applications or granting license under
them.
Poblished by order of the License Commisaconce.
2. W. HIGHES.
6-23-3w. Clerk.

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market price.

Accordingly, they had brought a peck measura with them.

"We would like some apples," said Phoebe. "We thought we would make shirt's nest pudding for supper."

"You do all your house work, I understand," said Miss Chipman. She was middle-aged. She were her hair drawn back tightly and gathered into a diminutive knot.

"Ch, 'yes," Daisy answered, "and go to achool."

"We want to go through the high

school."
"We want to go through the high cheel here and go to the Bradley Norsal School," said Pheobe.
"We want to be teachers," Daisy explained. "Good ones." chatted away cheerfully for

they followed Miss Chipman dire, said Phoobe, reasonthoy followed collar. Miss Ingly, for Miss Chipman had grown very alpman looked sidowise at the meas-to they had brought. "IVe thought we'd take a peck," said

Phoebs.
"They're selling at thirty-five ceuts," said Miss Chipman. "I—or—I generally use my own measures." She picked up a peck measure, filled it with rosy Northern Spies and emptied it into

their measure.
Phoobe flushed hotly. Daisy bit her

"Come again," said Miss Chipmau.
"Thank you," said Phoebe, stiffly.
When the door had closed behind
them the Throop girls looked at each
other. "Did—you—ever!" Phobe ojacmisted.

was burglarâ Miss Chipman felt equal to how.
Sho throw open the shed door. "For the—land's—sake!" she uticred.
The Throop girls stood there together. Their hands and their faces were strangley blackened, water dripped from their hair and from their lothes. All around them lay a litter of charred fragments. The sir recked with the odor of korosene.
"It was Ozro Martin. He was trying to set your house afro. We came over for—for something, and we caught him doing it," said Phoebe, faoing Miss Chipman with a tremulous smile; she was holding one hand in a pail of water. "He'd got those old rags and dipped them in your oil can and oranment them up there among the beams and set them office," said Daisy.
"It's all out," said Phoebe, reassuringly, for Miss Chipman had grown very bale.

water water from the pump and we throw it, and Phoebe pulled the raga out. She's burned her hand."
"Never mind," Phoebe murmured.
"Never mind?" said Miss Chipman.
"Come in here!"
She draw them into the hitcher.

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Northern Spies and omptied it into the kitchon. She short work of getting up the cellar it. Phoebe fushed hort, and they made short work of getting up the cellar it. When the door had closed behind them the Throop girls looked at each other. "Did—you—ever!" Phebo-jac ulated.

"The mean, horrid old thing!" cried Daisy. "Did she think our measure in beld more than we said?" "She seemed to!" "She seemed to!" "She seemed to!" "She seemed to!" "But mean," Daisy subjoined. "Pison mean! I've a groat good mind to take heart burned within her. "She is horted. But there was supper to be considered. Ploebe stirred the batter and Daisy sliced the apples. The pudding Daisy

that you gave us half an apple too much, and we beg to return it.

"PHOEDE and DARY THROOP."

"I'm going over and leave it at her door," Dalsy declared.

"Dalsy Throop!" Phoebe gasped, in shocked remonstrance. But she hid her jaughing face.

"I'm ss glad as I can be that you've come here, dearles. I guess what I need is something young and bright and sweet around me, to warm me up. I shope we'll be real good friends. I like you, and I want you to try to like me."

And there were tears in Miss Chipman's eves.

First Lesson in Business.

Heax—I stood on one foot all the way home in a crowded car hast night. Jeax—What was up matter with your, other foot? Hoax—Another man was standing on that.

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When the back of trees decreed to be gover, daughtor of George Granvillo, they advance by she they carry to a strang that deepens by degrees. Here they enter their mouths, and, going backwards, beginning from the end of their talls, thoy advance by slow degrees until the whole body with the exception of the mouth, is entirely immersed. The fleas, than. They have three children.

What was detained at the office. She—Oht hope your business will continue to improve, Mr. Mashman.

"That," said the crank, as the opposition fideler jumped apparently about a hope your business will continue to sittle fleas to the fleas to the difference of the their stream with its burden of fleas, and from his dress, which was a semi-transfer for the fleas to the draw treaming of Eatur hall. He met an element of a high-handed outrage."

He (bitterly)—So you think my life to desn't amount to much? His Fiscee (searcheally)—Oh, no; I think is mouthed to a great deal, now that 1 know you have it insured for \$50,000.

Lee From the Value of the hase to severe they have the fleas to the first time in 1852, and is now the lisson of the stand of the lates. The first time in 1852, and is fleas to each

The World's Richest Man.

The Happier Heart.

The Happier Heart.

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The Margine a spell back, but now—Well, I dou't know as it's quite a miracle, but it's next thing to it."—[Atlanta Constitution.

All Borts.

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Sho—My heart is heavy, tonight. Ho was libed to a protesting the would be interrupted.

Born might try the cathod rays on it. That's what I'm going to advertise meas, I suppose."

Brary—You'll find, Miss Burfur, I'm start most people are often too amator or to smart on one). Miss Burfur, I'm start most people are often too amator in the most people are often too as a contained and which are you, Mr. Brazzy — "Pour thitty-six."

"Why at are you crying for, child?"

"My did Mrs. Dash send for you."

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"Hox.—I stood one not foot all the way leave the protein the protein the protein the protein the protein the p

being in the prime of life, was born October 18, 1825, and is now in his seven-ty-first year. He has been married

d.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

Ice From the Upper Air.

A Yankee farmer in Brazil who longed for the cooling liquids of his native land, and was usable to obtain them in that tropical country, has utilized a kite for the purpose of obtaining lee. He fills a tin can with water and sends it to the height of three miles, where it is promptly frozen. After a sufficient interval the kite is rapidly hauled in and the cake of ice accurred. The inventor is so pleased with his toy that he new proposes to send up a kite 150 feetlong by skeel wire cable. Under the kite will be suspended a pulley, over which

A Slight Difference.

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"The horses, harness and wagon were discussed, and a valuation was agreed upon. The farmer was then ready to sign a receipt in full, but the adjuster knew his business, and, after throwing the old man into convulsions with a few good stories, suddenly suggested, as though it had just come to his mind, that it would be too bad not to pay something for the pretty wife, who was doomed to spend the rest of her years in bed. The farmer would be 'gol dwraed' if he'd thought of that, but guessed \$25 was not too high a figure. He was joilied down to \$15, and when we made our escape I was blushing from tip to

tip.
"On the way back that fellow began talking about investing some money ored to conceal it. An old man by the name of Peter Pool had \$10,000 an gold in the bank rault, as a special deposit, which he carried away and buried in the ground near Sunbury Postoffice, a few mites from High Point.

The second in the second in the front wheel and walked five miles to the city. If I'm ever wrecked on a



man with a gan to keep adjusters away."—Delroit Free Press.

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"I have called to see about that little bill—"
"Certainly. Sit down a minute."
(Fifteen minutes are supposed to clapse between the first and second

"Well, I have waited now-" "Ob, yes I can't do anything for you.
I thought that perhaps another collector would in and you would be bacdy
to knock him down with."—{Exchange.

Principal (to commercial returning to hasken the process struning. Leathfood his travels): "How came you to charge such low prices to Schmidt, who is well known to be ashaby customer?" be tanged in three to give weeks or leaving the man happens to fail we shouldn't have also much by him."—Handelszeitung.

The electric current in being filling. Leather which took nearly a year to tau by the old process can now, it is claimed, be tanged in three to give weeks or leaving the man happens to fail we shouldn't have also imagination is not always negotical.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Dose of Bilence.

It is now claimed that foods atored in an almosphere of carbonic acid yes are do you take?"

"The 3 o'clock."

"Well, we'll go up and see you off."

the use of dangerous antiseptics or of lice.

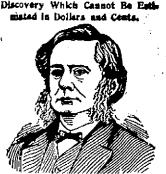
"Well we'll go up and see you off."

there was a nice state of affairs, but there was no way out of it that my friend could think of without being ab

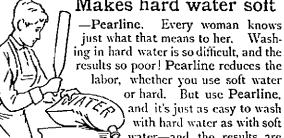
An eminent solentist suggests that the twinkling of the fixed stars may actually becaused by the fixming of the tremendous confligrations possibly taking place on these far-way and distant suggests.

The electric current is being utilized to have the process fixming. Leather which tree!

Mark Twain.



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a visit to the family of Mrs. Alfred Sis-son at Bristol Ferry Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs Henry I. Stoddard of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vloing of East Weymouth, Mass., are visiting Elbridge I. Stoddard.

Robert McGuire and family of Fail River are occupying their auminer cottage at Bristol Ferry for the son-

Mrs. Louis S. S'ason is on a visit to friends in Fail River.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TIVERTON.

Two runaway seedlents occurred Friday afternoon. Hooper Wilcox. of Adamsville in returning from Fall River.

Warrants are out for a town meeting was thrown out near the residence of the base Job Gray in Fall River and the first Wednesday in June. He had not have a seed on the head review accessions. From the red of the was thrown out near the residence of the town hail Sturring verification. He had not returned from the land for the was thrown out, and was taken into Owen Manchestr's homes in an inconscious condition in which he remained several hours.

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mer to parties from Boston.

The sad intelligence was telegraphical to Edmund J. Delbandy a parcel of land, with barn, situated near the depot.

The assessors of taxes, Robert M.

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T. By the size of my feet and my carniverous appearance."
S. "How do you know yourself to be

of you?"

T. "He took me around the town to the S., E. and W., where we found the City Marshal, Police Judge and Jatlor,

and many questions were asked me."
S. "Whatdid the Judge say to you?"
T. "He advised me to walk in regular and upright steps, and to renounce

nover to obtain."

2d Sec. Juil Leature.

S. "My friend, you are now in an institution where the vicked ceasus from troubling and the uccary are as bad as the rest. You will now be conducted five or more stairs. Instead of corrections and oil, the wages of accient tramps, yours will be bread and water for five days, and when you and your companious eacape from this place, divide yourselves into parties of three each and take a 'beo line' for Portland and Bangor, where soup housed are open all winter. For the present you will follow the turnkey, and fear no danger, as long as you behave.

Henry C. Cranston, one of the most prominent and successful business men in Providence, died suddenly at his home in Benefit street early Wedne.

An examinary the Measurity of the American Coast Superintendent of the American Coas

home in Benefit street early Wedne: day morning. He was sixty-three years oldest families in Rhode Island. Two of the State. At the time of his death he was president of the American Ship Windlass Company and the Providence Telephone Company, vicepresident of the Providence Arcade Company and a director in the Rhode Island Safe Deposit Company, the Island Safe Deposit Company, the Quinebaugl Company, of Danlelson Conn., the Armington and Sims Engine Company and the Old National

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Poster's Weather Bulletin.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.
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St. Joseph, Mo., May 32.—My last builtein gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from June 2 to 6 and the next will reach the Paloific coast about June 7th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 8th, great central valleys 6th to 11th, epstern states 12th.
Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about June 7th, great central valleys 0 h, eastern states 11th.
Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about June 8th (Rockies Country about 10th, great central

Rhode Island. Mr. Pearce is a son of the Rev. J. Sturgess Pearce, rector of St. Paul's church.

The Initiated Tramp.

Conversation between the Sheriff and a Professional.

Sheriff. "From whence came you?"
Thamp. "From a town in New York called Jerusalem."
S. "What is your business here?"
T. "To learn to subdue my appetite and to sponge my living from au indugent public."
S. "Then you are a regular tramp, I prosume?"
T. "I am so taken and accepted wherever I go."
S. "How am I to recognize you as such?"
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South of the Onion and average the temperature will average above.
On the north Pacific slope the temperature will average above.
A general drouth will occur along and south of the Onio river along and south

Average rain.

The east of Rockies arid countries will have about average rains.

My long range forecasts of April and

S. "How do you know yourself to be a tramp?"
T. "In seeking grub, by being often denied, but ready to try it again."
S. "How did you gain admission to this town?"
T. "By a good many long tramps."
S. "How were you received?"
T. On the end of a policeman's billy applied to my head."
S. "How did the policeman dispose of you?"
T. "Ho took me around the town to

Rev. C. W. Wendte.

Speaking of the possibility of Rev. C. W. Wandte, formerly of this city, succeeding Rev. M. J. Savage as paster of

tramping."

S. "Will you be off or from?"

T. "Ill be off d—d quick if you will let go my collar."

S. "Which way are you traveling?"

T. "East."

S. "Of what are you in pursuit?"

T. "Work! which by my own and deavors and the aid of others, I hope never to obtain."

2d Sec. Juil Lecture.

S. "My frlend, you are now in an inside of the Unity next in the letter of the Unity next in the letter of the Unity next in the present of the Unity next in the

T'was a Good Box, Too.

"What poor shoppers the men are," oxclaimed Mrs. Trotter on her way home from a shopping expedition. "My husband hardly ever pays less than fitteen cents for a cigar, and here I have bought a whole box for seventy-five cents."—[Boston Transcript.

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\*\*Newport, R. I., May 12, 1896—5-16-3w\*

Which Did He Do?

Pashionable Patient-This bill is ex

ranning parents on the second orbitant.
Dictor - But Fashionable Patient - Not a word, sir.
Ether out it in two, or find something disc the matter with me.—[Detroit Tri-

Teacher: "That is meant, Johnny, by the saying, 'The sun never sets on Earland's flag?'?

Johnny: "I guess it means the sua's afraid to leave it alone in the dark near any body clac's boundary line."—[Puck.

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be premises hereluature described, in the rail town of Portsmouth, on THURSDAY, June 18, 1896, at 12 o'clock moon, all the right, title and interest of the said Herstich difford, at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to that certain tract or parcel of land situate in said town of Portsmouth; containing two acts, more or less, with a dwelling house and other buildings thereon standing and bounded, Northerly, by Indi late of Affred bisson, deceased; Easterly and Southerly, by land late of the heirs of Benjamin F. Chaco, decorted, and Westerly, by the Main Road feating to Bristol Ferry, or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described, it belog the same premises herefore conveyed to Evid Herekiah Ghiford, by George 11, 1911, 1810, and recorded in Land Evidence of Portsmouth 16-18, page 389, and being the same Pramises described in said Mortgage Decd.

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O, E. CHAMPIN, Attorney.

New Shoreham, R. L. May 13, A. D. 1806.

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Newport, May 23d, 1896.

## Sheriff's Sale.

JAMES ANTHONY

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

And the Evidence at 1820 54 18 lot. No. 20 on Ferry Mealow pilet and Dounded North, on Lincoin street, 10 feor; Enat. on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, on land of Stephen A. Warson, 10 feet; Santh, 12 feet and the santh of Stephen A. D. 1800, at the santh of Stephen and Stephen A. D. 1800, at the santh of the santh of Stephen A. D. 1800, at the santh of the santh of Stephen A. D. 1800, at the sant

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NEWFORT, R. I., April 8th, A. D. 1896. NEWFORT, R. A. D. H. S. C. The above adjectified sale is hereby adjecting to WEINESDAY, the 6th day of Many. A. D. 1896, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

PARDON 8. KAULL, Deputy Sherifi.

NewFORT, R. I., May 6, A. D. 1896, NewFort, 30.